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THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

If you go to the mountains, sea-
shore or country, have The Times-
Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the
Circulation Department (Phone 38)
before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city ad-
dress as well as out-of-town address.

The Government's Way.

John F. Wallace has resigned his posi-
tion as chief engineer of the Panama
canal and member of the Isthmian Canal
Commission, for the reason alleged that
"he was disgusted with the amount of
red tape with which he was hedged
about." A friend of Mr. Wallace, who
made this explanation, cited the ponder-
ous procedure necessary in order to
make even the simplest purchases, and
added:

"Such things as this are only the minor
workings of the red tape system. Imagine
what it means when you get this at every
turn, when you want to push things
along. Is it not enough to break the
heart of any man who wants to get some-
where or do something?"

"Mr. Wallace thought he was to have
a free hand. Why, not merely his hands,
but his arms as well, were bound tight
with yards and yards of this same lurid
tape. Well, he cut himself free, that's
all."

Mr. Wallace will accept a position with
a New York corporation at a salary of
\$50,000, in which he will have a free
hand. No wonder he makes the exchange.
Government rule and routine are enough
to drive a free and active man distracted.
That is why the government finds it so
difficult to carry on business. It can
run its departments as well installed and
put into motion, it will run itself. But
when it comes to conducting "business
enterprises," the case is different. Enter-
prises are not carried on that way. They
are not machines. They are personalities.

We have become one of the greatest
commercial and industrial nations in the
world, but our commerce and industries
were not built up by the government.
They were built up by individuals; by
our enterprising citizens; by our captains
of industry, and our skilled workmen.
Where would we be had this develop-
ment been left to the government? Even
the most enterprising men are powerless
for enterprise when bound hands and
feet with red tape. We congratulate Mr.
Wallace on his escape.

The Farmers' Congress.

The National Farmers' Congress will
meet in Richmond on September 12th.
The Chamber of Commerce, which in-
duced the farmers to hold their convention
here, has secured a low rate for the
delegates, and it is expected that there
will be something like twelve hundred
present. They will come from various
parts of the country, and will be here
for several days. Richmond will give
them hospitable entertainment, but the
State of Virginia should take advantage
of the occasion to advertise well her
resources. We have our St. Louis exhibit,
and that speaks for itself, but the vis-
iting farmers all see it and that they be
well informed as to the advantages which
the State offers in climate and soil and
in all facilities for carrying on profit-
ably the agricultural industry. Espe-
cially should we give them plenty of in-
structive literature, and a hand-book
should be prepared and published for the
occasion.

The farmers will enjoy their visit to
Virginia and will doubtless go home well
pleased with the Old Dominion. If given
copies of a hand-book they will take
them away and judiciously distribute
them among their friends, accompanying
the gifts with words of praise of their
own. It is a fine opportunity to adver-
tise. Let us make the most of it.

The Cause of Education.

The midsummer meeting of the Co-
operative Education Commission of Virginia
will be held at the University on July
6th, in conjunction with the conference
of division superintendents and the State
Teachers' Association. In the absence of
the president, Dr. B. C. Mitchell, who
is in Germany, Captain C. E. Vawter,
of the Miller School, will preside. Var-
ious phases of the commission's work
will be presented by President Alderman

and Dr. Stone, of the University; Mrs.

Dashell, chairman of the committee on
local leagues; Captain Vawter, and
others, and some account will be given of
the May campaign and its outcome.

The importance of the work this com-
mission is trying to do cannot be over-
stated. It is a work of generous sym-
pathy and pure patriotism. The work-
ers seek not end but the good of their
State, and no reward but the satisfaction
that comes of giving it unselfish ser-
vice. In their undertakings they should
have the hearty co-operation of all, both
men and women, who wish to see Virginia
come into the enjoyment of her full in-
heritance of prosperity and greatness.

All members of the commission are urged
to attend this conference, and it is ear-
nestly hoped that all good citizens who
can do so, even at some sacrifice, will
meet with them and take part in their
counsels.

"Race Antipathy."

The New York Independent lectures the
Nashville Christian Advocate for saying
that race antipathy is deep seated and
incurable. The Independent denies the
statement and declares that "race anti-
pathy is a cultivated vice."

It is passing strange to us that so many
intelligent men at the North go daft on
this subject. Race antipathy is an in-
stinct and manifests itself in early child-
hood, and it exists at the North as surely
as it exists at the South. Only yesterday
we were speaking of the race riots in
Delaware. Now comes the following story
from New Jersey:

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—The
refusal of the part of a downtown
bathhouse proprietor to let a suit to a
wealthy New York negro has stirred up
considerable excitement among the
negroes here. A threat has been made
that since the bathhouse keepers on the
lower boardwalk practically have agreed
not to give bathing suits to negroes, the
entire beach will be used by the race for
bathing purposes.

Heretofore, the negroes have been sup-
plied with suits by a negro bathhouse
keeper in Texas Avenue. This year the
place is closed, and as there is no other
negro bathing house here, the negro must
provide himself with his own suit, and
walk to the beach from his home or
boarding place.

Why do the whites of Atlantic City ob-
ject to bathing with negroes? The New
York Tribune, which published this item
yesterday, stated also a few days back
that:

"The Zion African Methodist Episcopal
Church, at South Third and Hooper
Streets, Williamsburg, is to be closed be-
cause of the drawing of the color line
by property owners there. Members of
the church, who were unable to get bat-
hing suits, are being driven to the beach
of the church and others who were forced
out of the rooms which they occupied for
years, have been compelled to move."

How does the Independent account for
this? Is the "antipathy" manifest in
these two cases only a "cultivated vice?"
But a self-evident fact needs not to be
argued.

Our Democratic President.

In a forecast of the proceedings of the
Ohio Democratic convention, which met
at Columbus yesterday, a correspondent
of the Washington Post said:

"Some prominent delegates, including
W. S. Thomas, the gubernatorial candi-
date, want a plank endorsing Roosevelt,
the contention being that he has been
acting on Democratic principles. The
leaders are busy on the platform, and
while Roosevelt may not be commended,
there is a strong sentiment for him."

When the convention actually met,
Temporary Chairman Daugherty declared
that "popular favor was never so show-
ered upon President Roosevelt as it is,
when he is sowing the Democratic seed
in Democratic soil, prepared for him by
Democratic hands."

Roosevelt is growing every day in
Democratic principles and in Democratic
favor, and if the Republicans don't look
sharp the Democratic party will adopt
him. How little did we all think last
fall, when the election returns were re-
ceived, that a Democrat had been elected
President! But politics is full of sur-
prises.

The Shipyard.

It is generally understood that the
William R. Trigg Shipbuilding Company
broke itself building ships for the gov-
ernment. The work was put out to the
lowest bidder, and the government drove
such a hard bargain with the Trigg Com-
pany that it lost money on the work and
was forced to go out of business.

It would be something like poetic jus-
tice for the government now to purchase
these yards and put them to work again.
It is the policy of the government to
build its own ships, and however the
policy may be criticised, if the govern-
ment must have ship yards, it should by
all means own the Richmond yard, which
has the advantage of fresh water and
pre-eminently the advantage of being
so far inland that it could never be
reached by an enemy in the event of war.

All the Federal officers who visited the
Richmond yard from time to time were
notably impressed with its importance to
the government.

The center of population in this country
has for the past several years been
somewhere out in Indiana, having gradu-
ally gone there from the East. The in-
dications now are that the Star of Empire
is taking a back track. Several States
are taking census for themselves half
way between the dates for a national
census, and the figures so far made by
them lead to the belief that the next
national census will locate the center
of population further East and much
nearer the Mason and Dixon line or the
Ohio River than it has been for nearly
a half century back. This is said to be
due to greater immigration southward,
to the moving of people from the frozen
Northwest to the more salubrious climate
of the South. It looks as if the Star
of Empire is moving its way toward the
South, and the Western people are getting
a little uneasy about it.

There is no telling how much longer
this country might have gone on kick-
ing, cuffing and otherwise mistreating
the Chinese who wend their way to our
shores had not the men of the "Yellow
Kingdom," under the advice of the Hon-
orable Mr. Wu Ting Fang, found the

most effective way to kick back. The
Honorable Mr. Wu lived in this country
a number of years as the representative
at Washington of his government, and
what he did not learn about the true
inwardness of the average American was
the surest way to reach the American heart
was by the pocket route, and when he
returned home and found his countrymen
seeking relief from a species of Ameri-
can persecution, he simply arranged to
touch the American pocket. Mr. Wu is
responsible for the Chinese boycott
against merchandise shipped to China
from the United States, and the boycott
is responsible for the sudden discovery
on the part of this nation that it has
been treating the Chinese badly. Mr. Wu
did not spend years in this country for
nothing, and it is to be hoped that Uncle
Sam is also learning.

Office holding is getting to be a rather
costly luxury in these late days. We have
all read that Ambassador Reid's rent bill
alone, in London, is more than twice
as large as the salary Uncle Sam pays
him to represent this great and rich coun-
try at the Court of St. James. There are
other ambassadors who have to draw
largely upon their private incomes in
order to meet the expenses of living at
foreign capitals to represent our govern-
ment. And now comes Secretary Taft,
who has publicly stated that only mil-
lionsaires can afford to become members
of the President's Cabinet, hardly one of
whom is able to live within the salary he
draws from the government. It would
appear from this that office holding in
some departments of government is
rapidly becoming a luxury which none
but the rich can afford. And if our
present system of conducting primaries
is continued, the same will be true of
running for office in the Old Dominion."

The annual report of the American
Bankers' Association furnishes the grati-
fying information that bank burglaries
are rapidly decreasing in number. This,
of course, has reference to the business
of bank burglars who work from the out-
side. The more accomplished and vastly
more dangerous of the profession who
work systematically from the inside
have been enlarging their operations dur-
ing the past two or three years.

A story has been going the rounds that
a daughter of General Braxton Bragg,
recently died in extreme poverty in New
York city. The fact that General Bragg
was never the father of a daughter should
suggest to the author of the story that
his facts need overhauling.

"The chin bug," says a Kansas au-
thority, "is the best instance we know
of to illustrate what industry, economy
and silent perseverance will do for either
good or evil. The chin bug's record is
the yearly destruction of crops valued at
more than \$50,000,000."

The Czar and the Mikado will find that
they have undertaken the toughest job of
their lives when they get well into the
effort to keep the proceedings of the peace
powwow off the note books of the
American newspaper reporters.

One good thing about a Fourth of
July oration is that it will keep. If you
have prepared one and do not get a
chance to fire it off this July it will
sound just as well next Independence
Day or any future one.

Fourth of July pyrotechnics are but
dull and dreary things as compared
with the oratorical cannon crackers and
skyrockets that will be fired off when
the candidates assemble in King George
county on July 6th.

The treasury department at Washington
announces that the new ten dollar bills
are "in great demand." What would we
do for real news news if we didn't have
a Treasury Department.

If Governor Folk succeeds in his race
against the race track gamblers he will
doubtless be considered a good enough
racer to go on the presidential track
three years hence.

Just why China wants to butt into the
peace powwow, soon to be held, is not
clear unless she is looking for the dis-
agreeable job of umpiring the game.

The invasion by the seventeen-year
locusts is not due until 1911. This year's
invasion that rural papers are in fear
of will be by "juny bugs" only.

The Democrats probably have about the
same chance of carrying Ohio that the
Republicans have of winning out in Vir-
ginia.

A dove, or a crow of peace, can find
considerable business to be transacted
in the southern end of Delaware about
now.

When Norway goes at it in the right
way she will find a king. The T.-D. want
ad col. is at Norway's service.

The newspapers are peeling off some
of the whitewash the President daubed
over Mr. Paul Morton.

With the Cosacks behind the guns it is
not safe for the dove of peace to fly any-
where near Loda.

The Chicago striking teamsters have
decided to starve it out to the bitter
end.

The Loda strike is several laps ahead
of the teamster affair in Chicago.

The President should now give his
whitewash brush a much needed rest.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many
days of misery, and enable him to eat
whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,
cause the food to assimilate and nour-
ish the body, give keen appetite,
DEVELOP FLESH
and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar
coated.
Take No Substitute.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

Jury Composed of Women.

NEW YORK, June 28.—For the first
time in the history of the American coun-
try a jury composed entirely of women
heard the evidence in a case.
Mrs. Fannie Vancuren was charged by
her neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Flint, with
striking her with her fist. Both women
told the court that they preferred to have
a jury composed of members of their
own sex.

The array of women subpoenaed as
jurors was young and good looking.

Made Himself Tailor.

ANNAPOLIS, June 28.—Luther Welsh,
of Kansas City, had to stretch himself
two inches in order to meet the require-
ments of the Naval Academy. These de-
mands last candidate must be at least
five feet two inches in height.

Welsh passed the mental examination
and then underwent a stretching process
in a specially devised machine. He gained
the necessary two inches.

King in Auto Crash.

MADRID, June 28.—King Alfonso met
with an automobile accident in returning
from Toledo last night. The machine,
which he was driving personally, being
so badly damaged by contact with some
obstruction that he was obliged to leave
it and come back in another.

Fifty automobiles were in line when
the party left the Royal Club here. King
Alfonso was accompanied by the Infantas
Eulalia and Isabel.

Great Power Machines.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Brooklyn is to
have the two largest power machines in
the world. Contracts have been closed by
the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company
with the Westinghouse companies for
two steam turbines and electric turbo-
generators with a normal capacity of
15,000 brake horse-power and a guaranteed
output of fifty per cent. This means a
maximum guaranteed capacity of about
16,000 horse-power for each. The largest
turbines in use in America are four
5,000 horse-power engines in the Inter-
borough power house.

Mrs. Shakespeare Gets \$1.00.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mrs. Nellie W.
Shakespeare, widow of a prominent Phila-
delphia lawyer, obtained a verdict for
\$1 at the hands of a jury in Supreme
Court before Judge White, yesterday, in
her \$15,000 damage suit, alleging assault,
against Roderick W. Richardson, a
broker, who was charged to be married
to her. The jury was out for fifteen
minutes. Under the Code the verdict of
\$1 carries with it \$1 costs. The balance
of the costs she will have to pay.

First Suicide in Subway.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Struck by a
south-bound Lenox Avenue express in the
subway near Eighteenth Street, last
night, a man believed to be Theodore P.
Parker, of Jersey City, was instantly killed,
and from his actions immediately pre-
ceding the occurrence, there is strong rea-
son to believe that he committed suicide.

"Tainted Money" Problem.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Judge Kelly, in
the special term of the Supreme Court,
Brooklyn, found himself confronted with
the "tainted money" problem yesterday
when Mrs. William Connell declared she
would never live with her husband so
long as he continued to get money by
gambling. She said she had actually sub-
mitted to prostitution, with money in the
house, rather than touch a penny of the
large sums she said her husband brought
home.

Carnegie's Friend Dead.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—Jacob Sto-
lter Reymor, a wealthy confectioner, died
very suddenly yesterday morning at his
home, No. 1129 Fayette Street, Allegheny,
of heart failure.

Mr. Reymor was born in Plum town-
ship, this county, in 1832, and lived in
and about Pittsburgh all his life. In his
early boyhood he was a barefooted urchin
about the streets with Andrew Carnegie,
Henry Phipps and Joshua Rhodes.

He frequently told the story of how he

Chinese Reformer Here.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Reformed China-
town was an echo yesterday for the ar-
rival in this city of the acknowledged
head of the Chinese reform movement,
Kang Yi Wei, whose title is said to be
the equivalent of prince in English.

Kang Yi Wei reached the American met-
ropolis with a very favorable opinion of
President Roosevelt, whom he saw in
Washington last Saturday.

Had Seven Husbands.

ST. ALBANS, VT., June 28.—Mrs. Mamie
Leech, a direct descendant of Abraham
Clark, one of the signers of the Declara-
tion of Independence, has been married
seven times. It was generally supposed
here that Leech, who died six months ago
from excessive cigarette smoking, was
her first and only spouse.

Fans for Subway.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Arrangements
were perfected yesterday between officials
of the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-
pany and George S. Rice, chief engineer
of the Rapid Transit Commission, where-
by large fans, revolving at a high rate of
speed, are to be placed in manholes in
the roof of the subway at frequent inter-
vals to cool the air in the subway.

Religious Community.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wall Street is
interested in the scheme of a Methodist
minister from the West to float \$50,000
in bonds for the establishment of a great
religious community in Oregon to be
called the Co-operative Christian Fed-
eration.

Arriving in this city from Portland,
Or., several months ago, the Rev. H. S.
Wallace made the rounds of the financial
district, explaining the details of the
enterprise with such success that the Title
Guarantee and Trust Company, of No. 148
Broadway, has consented to become treas-
urer for the \$50,000 mortgage. If Mr.
Wallace can interest a sufficient number
of wealthy subscribers to purchase the
bonds for the settlement in Oregon.

Harriman Going to Japan.

NEW YORK, June 28.—E. H. Harrim-
an is soon to make a long trip to the
Orient, and while it has been given out
that he is going to Asia for recreation,
it is generally believed in Wall Street
that important business matters will be
undertaken by him during his stay in
Japan.

Girl Walked Twenty-Five Miles.

APPLETON, WIS., June 28.—Miss Rose
Shields, of Appleton, has won a \$300 re-
ward from Dr. Robert Root, of Bartlesville,
Kan., for walking twenty-five miles across
the Osage Reservation from Bartlesville
to Alameda at night. Miss Shields is
prominent in Appleton society and well
known throughout the State as an elocu-
tionalist.

Stops Prayers for Peace.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.—A re-
quest by a Quaker, Eddy, has been made
to the Christian Scientist churches to
cease making special prayers for the
peace of nations, as "God does not need
our prayers because of evil speaking."

Refers Mining Towns.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 28.—After
twenty-nine years of the "widest open"
policy ever followed in any town, Dead-
wood and Lead, notorious for their low
resorts and number of saloons, to say
nothing of the scores of tragedies which
have occurred in the haunts, are to be-
come law-abiding.

Naturalization Frauds.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wholesale nat-
uralization frauds, by means of bogus
papers, have been unearthed by govern-
ment officials in this city, and thirty
immigrants who boldly presented their
papers and claimed citizenship have been
locked up in the Tombs.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

June 29th.

1519—Charles V. declared Emperor by the
electoral votes.

1614—Battle of Croydey Bridge (English
Civil Wars), between the Royalists,
under Charles I., and a detachment of
the Parliamentary army, under Sir
William Waller.

1678—Grenadiers introduced into Eng-
land.

1706—Alfonse taken (War of the Span-
ish Succession) by a British squadron
of five ships, under Sir George Byng.

1734—Battle of Parma (War of the Polish
Succession), between the French, un-
der Marshal de Coigny and the Imperi-
alists, 60,000 strong, under General
de Mercy. The Imperialists were de-
feated with a loss of 4,000, including
de Mercy.

1794—Moreau entered Bruges; British
Ostend; French defeated at Guada-
loupe.

1804—The Hague sent a deputation to
congratulate Napoleon on his accession
to the throne of France.

1810—British ships Amphion, Cerberus
and Active burned twenty-six vessels
in the harbor of Gao, Spain, and
brought off twenty-six with their
cargo.

1848—Croton aqueduct bridge over the
Harlem completed; 1,400 feet long,
resting on fifteen arches, eight of
them eighty feet span.

1850—Part of the Table Rock at Niagara
Falls gave way.

1862—Seven days' battles; four Confed-
erate divisions, under General Long-
street, aided by an armored train, came
up with Sumner's corps at Sav-
age's Station, but was repulsed, Sum-
ner thus inflicting a serious check
upon the pursuing columns.

1864—Secretary Chase, of the Treasury,
resigned because Congress refused to
accept his plan for raising war reve-
nue.

1866—Battle of Olindein (Seven Weeks'
War), between the Prussians, 16,000
strong, under Prince Frederick
Charles and the Austrians and Sax-
ons, 30,000 strong, under General
Grosche. The Austrians were defeated
and driven from all their positions
with a loss of 3,000 killed and
wounded and 7,000 prisoners.

1878—Mr. Tilden nominated President of
the United States by the Democratic
National Convention at St. Louis.

1893—Fall of price of silver through the
Indian currency act; silver mining
and works suspended in Colorado and
other places.

1898—Major-General Merritt sailed from
San Francisco to the Philippines on
board the Newport. General Syn-
der's division, numbering more than
8,000 men, sailed from Tampa to re-
inforce General Shafter at Santiago
de Cuba.

Women Hotelkeepers.

Many of the hotels of the country
towns of England are managed by women,
and it is claimed that they do it better
than men in the same position.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. It